UNUSED NIAGARAS.



Close to a founding cataract.
A busy city lay.
Nor knew the brightness that it ischt
Was bidden in the apray.

A wise philosopher one day Questioned the Fall aright, And instruct to change in some strange way Its motion into light:

And now, the city shineth so The midnight shadows flee And still Niagara doth flow Unaltered to the sea.

Thus have we often let the power. For helping other go Unused Ningaras that roar For darkenet Buffalo.

Oh, why not life the wire of Faith Ere all the wayes depart? And let the power that Heaven hath Illuminate the heart.

It can illuminate the heart
With light apprense and pure,
This day, by boul, oh, let us sixrt,
And make connection sure,
—Julia Harris May.



THE LITTLE MOUNTAIN MAID

By DOBOTHY 6. CLARK

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They were seated on a rustic bench | looking for me, pointed the nearest at a fashionable water place. She way to town, and as we parted, said: was a fair woman of 26; he a tall, Treckon youns'll her ter kim back and dark, handsome man of 30.

"I want to tell you the story of my life. Miss Arlington," he was saying. "I don't suppose it will prove interestfor your opinion after I have finished. I will not tire you with details, but will state as briefly as possible the principal facts. I shall picture to you a dirty, ill-clad, ill-fed boy, who knew nothing of schools nor books, at the age of thirteen. My mother died when I was quite small, and I stayed with my father, whose business was working one of those numerous stills in the mountains of Tennessee, and dodging the revenue officers, when he was not too drunk to do so. My duty was to scout around and warn him if danger threatened; and for my faithfulness I received but kicks and threats. At last he was killed while defending the still, and I was left alone-A fam ily took me to work for my board, but the treatment I received at their hands was more than I could stand, so one night I went away. All night I ran through the darkness; every noise increased my terror lest I should be overtaken and carried back. After sunrise I crept into a thick clump of pines some distance from the road, asleep. Several hours later I was awakened by a little girl bending over

"'Where'd youns kim from?" she asked calmly, as I opened my eyes. bounded to my feet, expecting that I was about to be captured and taken back, but there was no one else in sight. 'What youns 'frald of, boy?' she

After she had repeatedly assured me that she had not 'seed anyone after me, and she knowed her pa and ma would not let me go if anyone came for me,' and I had cautiously peered behind nearly every tree in the vicinity. I told her my story. I at once enlisted her sympathy, which was sweet to me, as it was the first I had ever

"When my story was finished, she came close to me, and, patting my



Seated on a runtic bench.

cheek with her little brown hand, told me again how very sorry she was, and assured me that I was safe as long as I stayed there, and that if anyone could follow. I advertised, but to no should come she would hide me where avail. She has been in my dreams all 'nobedy couldn't never find me.' She these years, and I determined never invited me into her play-house, which was nearby, and there we played until what had become of her. Now for the evening shadows began to fall, then I reluctantly resumed my jour bave found this girl?" ney. She walked a short distance with me, and saying that she would have plied, raising her eyes for the first her 'par' shoot anyone who might be time.

marry me w'en youns gits rich,' and I promised her, of course,

"Miss Arlington, that was my first and last experience in childish coming to you, but I have a selfish desire panionship, and my first taste of the sweetness of human kindness and sym-



"'I reckon youns'll hev ter kim back an' marry me w'en youns git rich." and with my bundle for a pillow I fell pathy. I have never since seen my little mountain girl; but can you wonder that she still has a warm place in my memory?"

> Miss Arlington was looking intently at the ground, and made no reply. "In two months' time," he contin-

> ued, "I had worked my way to the far west. A few weeks later I found an old man lying in one of the mountain gorges, crushed and bruised. I assisted him to his cabin, procured medical assistance, and nursed him back to health. He was a recluse, and

> was known as a bad map, but my act completely changed his nature. I had been good to him without any selfish motive, and he felt toward me, as I did toward the little girl back in Tennessee. "As soon as he was well he adopted

me and changed my name, and then my education began. Being an educated man, the hermit had charge of my studies until I was fitted for col-He molded me according to his own conception of manhood, ever impressing upon me the sin of ingratitude. As boy and man I had talked and thought about the little mountain lass. You have no idea how tender a romance could be built upon a foundation as slender.

"Before I entered college my benefactor told me that I was to be a gentleman; that I had unlimited wealth at my command, and that I mus/ spend money freely for the benefft of others. He had a fortune left him, which had increased rapidly during the years of his seclusion.

"I suggested that I go back to my old place and see if I could do any thing for the little girl who had been so kind to me. No act of mine ever pleased him more. I traveled to Tennessee and found that her parents had died some years before, and that she had been adopted by a widow, who had moved to a distant part of the country; but I found no trace that I to give up the search until I knew your advice. Should I marry before I

"You certainly should not," she re

"I had hoped for a different am-

"I can give you on other." "But she may be married, or dead," se urged. "You are not sure."

"And perhaps she is as illiterate as the people from which I sprang, and whom I detest for their ignorance and lack of ambition."

"And if ahe were?"

"I could never marry her. Every man has his ideal. Mine has been the little mountain mald; now, you are my idea of perfect womanhood. Could you not grant my heart's desire by marrying me?"

"Are you sure you would care for me, even if you knew my past?" she asked timidly, after a pause.

"I am sure no other woman will ever hold the place in my heart that you hold. I care nothing for the past if I can have you in the future."

"Shall I tell you of my childhood?" "If you wish, but it will I ake no difference," After a long pause he said, "Please do not keep me in sus-

"You were born in the mountains of Tennessee," she began, "and I, too, was born in the mountains of Tennessee. My parents died when I was a child, and I was adopted by a wealthy lady, a cousin of my mother's, and-

"I-I remember the little boy whom I found asleep beneath the pines-" Her listener started, "You! Miss Arlington!" he exclaimed, lifting her head so that he could look into her eyes, "are you my little mountain maid?"

"Yes," very faintly. "My darling!"

MRS. MALAPROP IN REAL LIFE.

Comical Phrases Ascribed to Newly

Rich American Woman. young Philadelphian who has just returned from abroad traveled on the same steamer with Molly Elllott Seawell, the novelist, and found her to be a woman with a keen appreciation of humor. She told of a very rich but rather vulgar American whose daughter had married into the nobility and who was a veritable Mrs. Malaprop.

"The old lady spends considerable of her time with this married daughter," said Miss Seawell, "and when I met her in London she gave me a very pressing invitation to come out and see her at her daughter's country house. Then she started to describe what evidently had been an old baronial castle remodeled, only she referred to it as a baronical castle, whatever that may be. 'In the hall they have the loveliest pair of antler's horns you ever saw,' she said. And the hall has been entirely rumniated.'

"I ventured to express the hope that the stairs had not been altered, for I have a sort of veneration for the stairways and balconies that are characteristic of the old English houses. 'Oh, goodness me! yes,' she said. 'They have a spinal stairway now.' -Philadelphia Record.

THE ORIGIN OF FAIRIES.

Many Legends Connected With Their

Existence. The fairles are considered by archcologists as the heirs and descendants of the inferior pagan divinities, good and evil. The demi-gods and demons were reduced to this condition when heathenism was outwardly brought to an end. However, the popular belief is that the fairles were those angels who, at Lucifer's revolt, did not openly join him, but felt a kind of sympathy with his wicked aspirations. When the rebel angels were precipitated into hell these cowardly spirits fell no farther than the earth, on which they are to remain till the day of judgment, uncertain during the whole time whether they are to be pardoned or condemned. The Irish fairles are the spirits of the Daanan Druid chlefs, who after their death took possession of the chief subterranean caves throughout the kingdom, and continued, according to their good or evil dispositions, to succor or injure the descendants of the Milesians, by whom they had been dispossessed.

The Poet.

One sang, and many turned aside to And they whose souls were fashioned to

The beautiful still listened with delight. And inly blessed the singer and the song. Till far and wide, in countless homes, the Strains

Flowed from the lips, familiar and be-And often the charmed world, half envying, said:

'Why joy must fill the soul that thus can Above the woes of earth, its pains and

cares. And bless and beautify the lives of men With treasures gathered from the realm of thought."

And for away a lonely woman dwelt, Whose seeble flesh had often shrunk be-The touch of pain, and who in silence

A bitter fate and fed a hungry heart On dreams of love, and for the power of Paid with the loss of all life held most

-Mand Rose in Cincinnati Enquirer.

VALUE OF CHANGE.

Revival of Old Adage: "Change of Pasture Makes Fat Calves."

A truth very generally recognized by Colorado pioneers is expressed in more learned form by the Medical Review. It says:

"The quasi-miraculous benefits which are associated with change of air in the popular belief are in reality derived when they accrue from change of environment and change of habits of life. In a great many instances the measure of benefit obtainable would be as effectually secured, and at much less expense, by mere change of habits, without the fatigue and inconvenience of a change of domicile. The overwrought city clerk might advantageously take to driving a cab, while the cabman would find it a relief to discharge for a time the functions of a caretaker of a deserted house. Many as overworked physician would experience a distinct improvement were he to qualify as a chauffeur, with no other object in view than to cover space, and there are few domestic servants whose health would not be sensibly modified by a brief experience as a milkmaid or gleaner, should the season lend itself to that pursuit. The 'literary gent' whose brain is sterile of new ideas might recuperate his energies by usurping the role of a sick man and remaining in bed for a week or two."

The change of habit involved in the long journey across the plains, by the ox-team method, together with enforced exposure to air and sunshine, was responsible for many of the cures of weak lungs that are credited up to the Colorado climate. The climate is good, but the change of habit is also good. "Change is rest" loses nothing in the testing."-Denver News.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreadent diseases that seignee has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hail's Catarrh Cure is the only positive ours new known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional tractment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient squares in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one flundred bolizes for any case that it fulls to cure. Send for list of teetineurisis.

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Mount Assiniboine, long called "the Matterhorn of the Rockles." lies twenty miles from Banff, and towers, a mighty monolith, 1,500 feet above its neighbors. Attempts to scale the peak have proved futile, till James Outram, in company with four guides, was suc-cessful. The details of this mountaineering feat, "perhaps the most sensa-tional yet achieved in North America" will be told in the September Century. Reproductions of a number of photo-graphs will add to the vividness of the narrative.

Life is for most people a continuous process of getting used to things they haven't been expecting.

First Come, First Served.

We would rather sell our fine San Luis valley lands to Colorado farmers. Best water rights, fertile soil, low prices, easy terms. If easterners come first-and they're coming fast-we will sell to them, of course. Send for our new booklet and see what you're missing. The Colorado Bureau of Immigration, 616 Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Wireless telegraphy and wireless telephones are easy, but it will take a rare genius to perfect wireless politics.

Sensible Housekeepers

will have Defiance Starch, not alone because they get one-third more for the same money, but also because of superior quality.

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"Confine yourself to water and you'll never get tight." "I don't know about that; I've seen a bout that was water-

First PermanusityCored, Noftes or nerveniences after first day a ness of Dr. Klime's Great Neves Restoren-send to: FREE, \$4.00 tried bottle and treation Dn. R. H. REINE, Lade, St. Ayen by. Phitodelipote, Pa.

"She told me," said the young man who had consulted a fortune-teller, "that I was born to command," "Well, well;" exclulmed Henpeck; "she means then that you will never be married.

Mrs. Winslow's Senthing Syrup.
For children techning, softens the gums, reduces indegunation, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c a bottle.

"Why did you curtail the cur's tail?" "Because I wanted to take him in the carriage and his tall would keep a wag-

FALL TERM OF CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE of DENVER opens Sept. 1st. Courses; Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Teingraphy.

Dolly-What place does Mrs. Rusher hold in the 600? Kitty-Ob, she's one of the noughts.

A smile of satisfaction goes with one of Bazter's "Bullhead" 5-cent clears.

Some men are like a razor, sharpest when they are strapped.

Dealers say that as soon as a cusomer tries Defiance Starch it is impossible to sell them any other cold water starch. It can be used cold or boiled.

Nothing brings the wolf to the door quicker than bucking the tiger.

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Here's still a good motto Not learned in a school— Take time by the forelock, And also the mule!

The mildest tobacco that grows is used in the make-up of Baxter's Builhead acout cigar. Try one and see.

If there is no other way to kill off the English sparrows it might be possible to get the Legislature to pass a law pro-tecting them.

Don't you know that Defiance Starch besides being absolutely superior to any other, is put up 16 ounces in package and sells at same price as 12-ounce packages of other kinds?

"Wyndham bossis that what he doesn't know about his business wouldn't fill a book." "Well, I notice that what he does know hasn't filled his pocketbook."

If you have smoked a Bullhead 5-candar you know how good they are; if you have not better try one.

"You don't mean to say that you have no theories about the education of chil-dren?" "No, have too many children."

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